

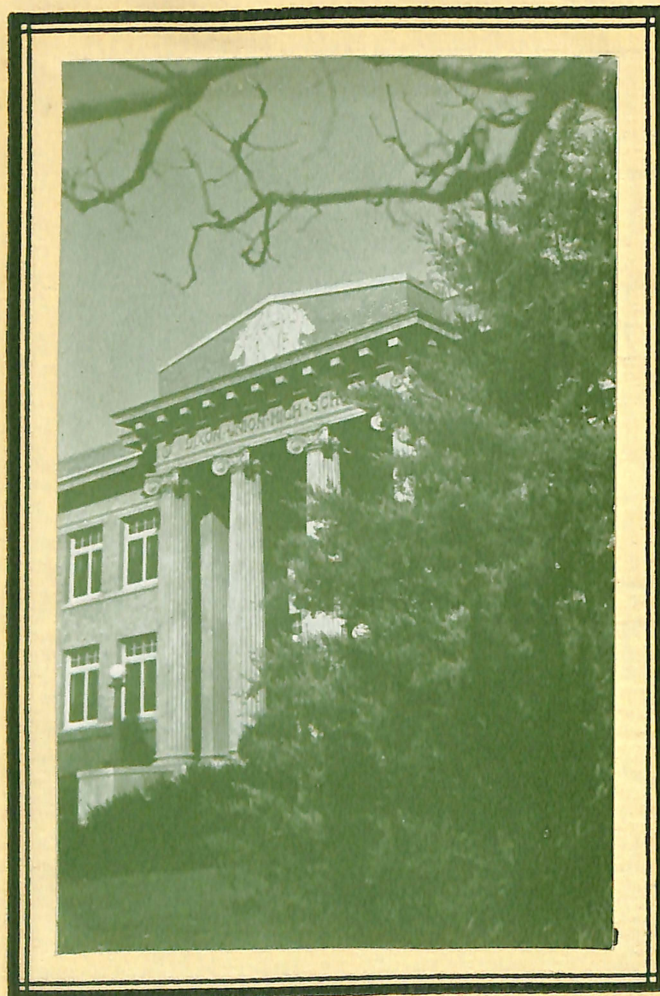


CHANTICLEER
1933

The
CHANTICLEER

1932-1933

Published by
THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY
of the
DIXON UNION HIGH SCHOOL
DIXON, CALIFORNIA



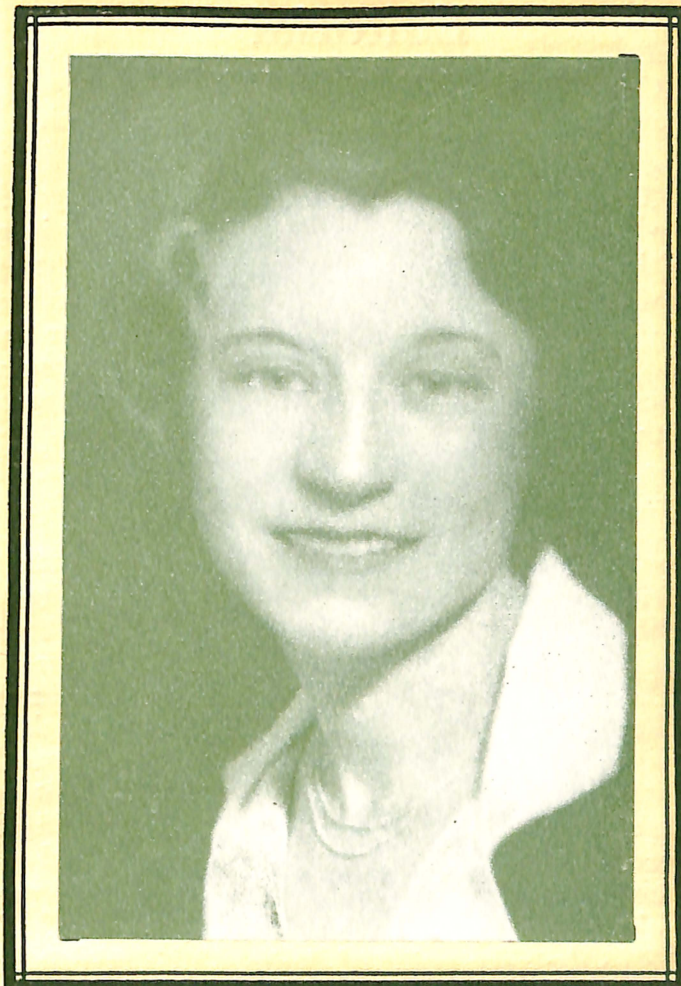
WITH an idea in mind for a "different" CHANTICLEER, something new, yet interesting, the staff has endeavored to carry out its idea.

We have tried to make our book as much of a picture book as possible. The pictures of the "old timers" were generously loaned to us by several people in town, and the staff wishes to thank them for co-operating with us. We have greatly enlarged our snaps, and have made them into a history of events as they occurred during our school year.

The colored division pages were hand-painted by several junior girls in high school. These girls must be given a great deal of credit, for they devoted much time and care in painting these pages.

The cost of production and the price of the book had to be greatly reduced. If you like our new "Depression Scrapbook" you have the sincere thanks of the staff.

THE EDITOR.



Dedication

We, the students of Dixon Union High School,
in appreciation of her ability and efforts in
our behalf, dedicate this nineteen hundred
and thirty-three issue of the CHANTICLEER to

MISS FLOY COWAN

English, Orchestra, Glee 1928-1933

Editorial

THE THREE outstanding qualities which conspicuously attract the wonder and reverence of mankind are: morality, practical power, and courage.

Morality. Civilization depends on morality. Everything better in man leans on what is higher. This rule holds in small as in great. Kant gives the definition of moral conduct as: "Act always so that the immediate motive of thy will may become a universal rule for all intelligent beings." All our success in the work of our hands depends on our borrowing the aid of nature. As our handiwork borrows from nature, so all our social and political action leans on principles. To accomplish perfection, one must work with will power. As Daniel wrote,

*"Unless above himself he can
Erect himself, how poor a thing is man!"*

Practical power. Men admire the man who can organize his wishes and thoughts in stone, wood, steel and brass. They admire the man who can build the boat; who has the boldness to make the rivers run the way he wants. Sincere esteem is duly given to him who can lead his telegraph from ocean to ocean; who, sitting in his closet, can lay out the plans of a campaign. The combination of power and keen foresight is exhibited, whether he plays only a game of chess, or whether, more loftily, he is a cunning mathematician, penetrating the cubic weight of stars, predicting the planets which eyes had never seen, or exploring the chemical elements whereof we and the world are made. Powerful is he, who can lead and take command of his brotherhood, in such a manner as does the wind over the clouds, as the mother does of the child, and finally lead them in glad surprise to the very point of desire. This man is followed with acclamation.

The third excellence is courage—the perfect will, which no terrors can shake, which is attracted by frowns or threats or hostile armies, nay, needs these to awake and fan its reserved energy into a pure flame, and is never quite itself until the hazard is extreme. Then it is serene and fertile, and all its powers play well.

To achieve courage one must have knowledge. Knowledge is the antidote to fear,—Knowledge, Use and Reason, with its higher aids. Knowledge is the encourager, knowledge that takes fear out of the heart, knowledge and use, which is knowledge in practice.

If you have no faith or confidence in friends, then take courage, because there is one good opinion which must always be of consequence to you, namely, your own.

ASSISTANT EDITOR.



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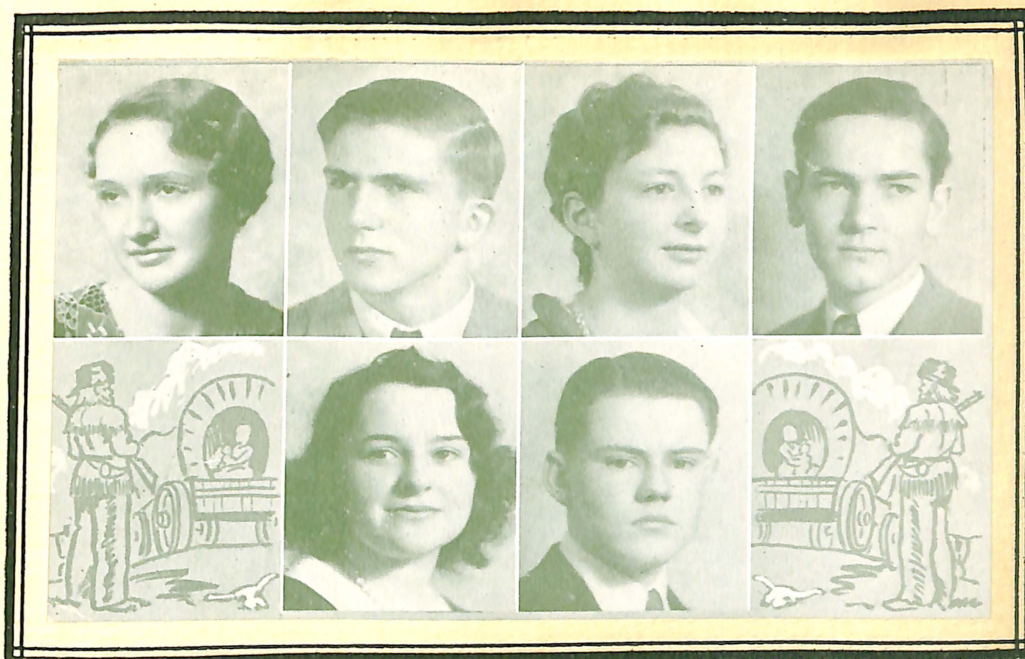
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CLASSES



ALTA EGGERT

RICHARD PARKHURST

LILLIAN MILLER CLIFTON RATTENBURY

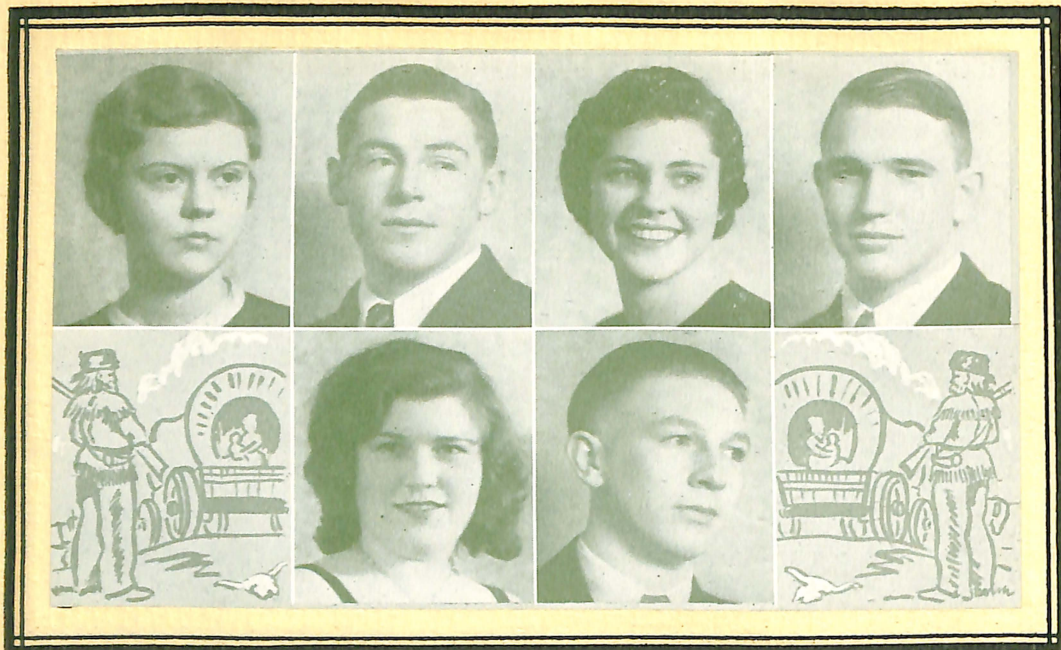
ALBERTINE COLLIER

JACK SIKES

*"The first years of man must make
provision for the last."*

*"The applause of a single human be-
ing is of great consequence."*

*"A life spent worthily should be
measured by a nobler line,—by
deeds, not years."*



JEAN SIKES

ROBERT COLLIER
EDNA BIBBY

DOROTHY PEDRICK
ROY SCHROEDER

JAMES COVENEY

*"Labor to keep alive in your breast
that little spark of celestial fire,—
conscience."*

*"It hurteth not the tounge to give faire
words."*

*"They are never alone that are ac-
companied with noble thoughts."*

Senior Notes

FOUR years of fun and study have passed since we, the class of '33, entered Dixon High.

We began in 1929 with twenty-three freshmen, and under the guidance of Mrs. Dawson, we performed our various duties to the best of our ability with Ben King acting as our president; Alta Eggert, vice-president; Eleanor Ashby, secretary; Bonnie Simpson, treasurer; and Willard Snead, class representative.

During our sophomore year we successfully executed our "Sophomore Sport Shuffle". Miss Caldwell was chosen as our class advisor. Eleanor Ashby, Alta Eggert, Marie Rossi and Ben King conducted us safely through our second year.

In our junior year we showed our ability as actors in a Junior Night at the Dixon Theatre, consisting of a one-act play entitled "Weinies on Wednesday", and several musical numbers. Our social success was proved by the Junior Prom, an oriental affair, which was well attended. Our class officers for this year were: Willard Snead, Dorothy Pedrick, Bonnie Simpson, Richard Parkhurst and Alta Eggert.

We have reached the last period of our high school days, our senior year. This year, although a happy one, seems in some ways our saddest.

Miss Eggert was chosen as our class advisor for this year. Our class officers are Marie Rossi, Clifton Rattenbury, Jean Sikes and Lillian Miller. We have been represented in scholastics by Alta Eggert, and in athletics by Jim Coveney, Ben King and Roy Schroeder.

"Once There Was a Princess", a three-act comedy, was presented as our senior play. Senior Night at the Dixon Theatre consisted of a play entitled "The Wedding". These two performances were well attended and so enabled us to make a trip to Soda Springs.

During this last year at high school, a member of the senior class wrote our Senior Song:

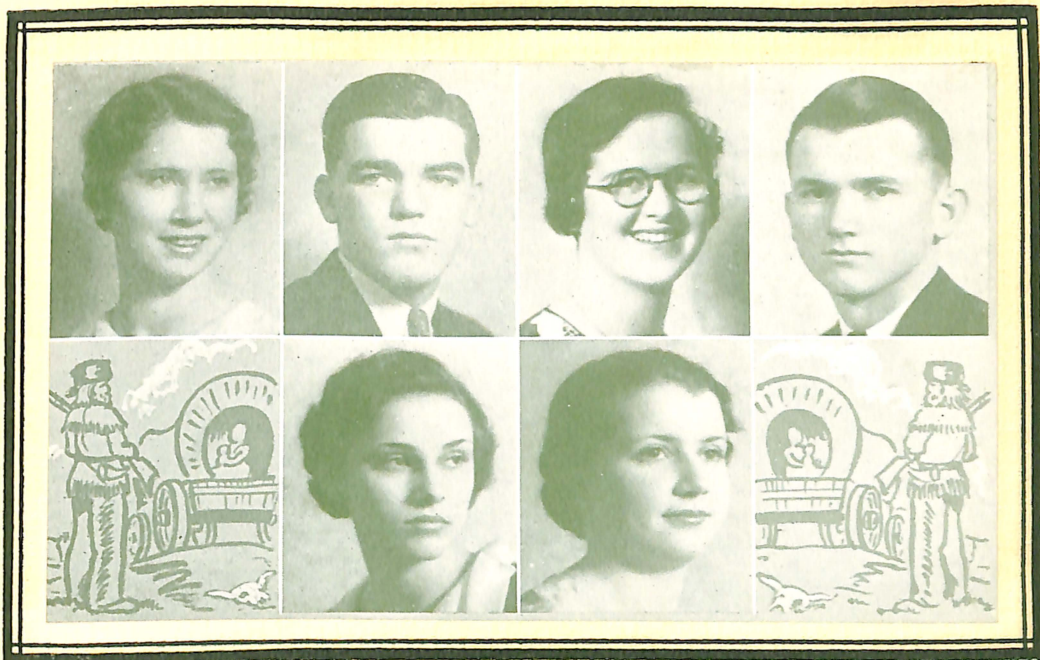
*"There's a class in Dixon High School,
The class of '33.
Its students ne'er will fail her
They are full of loyalty.
Her colors red and white,
We'll rally to their call;
Hail to thee, oh, Seniors!
Hail to thee, the best of all!"*

We have tried to live up to this song and to receive as much from our school life as possible.

DOROTHY PEDRICK '33.

Senior Horoscope

<i>Name</i>	<i>Nick Name</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Favorite Saying</i>	<i>Theme Song</i>	<i>Ambition</i>
Eleanor Ashby	"Shug"	All-American Girl	Oh, fish!	"Red Head"	To stay out nights
Edna Bibby	"Eddie"	Pleasingly Plump	Dear me!	"Whispering"	To be heard
Albertine Collier	"Collie"	Cute	Oh, my gosh!	"Nobody's Darling"	To outdo Helen Kane
Robert Collier	"Beeksteak"	Cautious	Yes, ma'am	"All Alone"	To be a man
James Coveney	"Moose"	Athletic	You tell 'em then	"Dancing in the Dark"	To be a shiek
Alta Eggert	"Dutchie"	Blonde	Horrors!	"Breakaway"	To go places
Guenivere Hissey	"Guen"	Little	Well	"Little Girl"	To be an acrobat
Alfred Kilkenny	"Cow"	Freckles	Was you der, Charlie?	"Smiling Irish Eyes"	To live in Tremont
Ben King	"Pres."	Handsome	And vice-versa	"I'm Only Guessin' "	To build bridges
Lillian Miller	"Lily Ann"	Independent	Gee, whiz!	"Love For Sale"	To be a secretary
Richard Parkhurst	"Moby"	Sea-minded	Annapolis for me!	"Sailing"	To be a gob
Dorothy Pedrick	"Dorry"	Optimistic	And you know what!	"Confessin' "	To grow long fingernails
Clifton Rattenbury	"Kissy"	Anxious	Aw, rats!	"How Am I to Know"	To be an ornithologist
Marie Rossi	"Mimi"	Occupied	See?	"My Wild Irish Rose"	To be a star reporter
Roy Schroeder	"Specie"	Tall	Check 'em up!	"What's the Use"	To be a dogcatcher
Jack Sikes	"Whalebone"	Poker-face	Sock it to you!	"How Deep Is The Ocean"	To be ambitious
Jean Sikes	"Jill"	Discreet	Oh, murder!	"Sweeter Than Sweet"	To be a school marm
Bonnie Simpson	"Bunny"	Stately	Horses!	"Wings"	To be a co-pilot



GUENIVERE HISSEY

BEN KING

ELEANOR ASHBY

ALFRED KILKENNY

MARIE ROSSI

BONNIE SIMPSON

*"Though man a thinking being is defined,
Few use the grand prerogative of mind.
How few think justly of the thinking few!
How many never think, who think they do!"*

"Knowledge is power."



Junior Notes

THREE years ago, the class of '34 started on their journey to higher knowledge with an enrollment of forty-one.

Our first year we were successfully guided by Jimmy Palmer, Lester Rohwer, Wilma Van Sant and Louise McKenzie. Blue and white were selected for our class colors, and Mrs. Humphrey was chosen class advisor.

In our sophomore year, Dallas Tuck, Austin Hedges, Edith Phillips and Colleen Lucas, were our leaders.

Our class is well represented in athletics. The junior members of the C. S. F. are: Ruth Castner, Alice Cope, Edith Phillips, Lester Rohwer and Hilda Schoenherr. The oratorical contests have twice been won by the juniors, Mina D'Artenay and Dallas Tuck winning the medal last year; Phyllis June Wrigley, this year.

As juniors, under the leadership of Lester Rohwer, Bill Barnard, Ruth Castner, Phyllis June Wrigley and Mervin Brown, we have had a most important and successful year. We wrote a class song, and a school song, which is considered one of the best.

Junior Night at the theatre was December 9, and a play, "The Dearest Thing in Boots", was given. The Junior Prom, held on May 12, represented a roof garden. We also gave the seniors a banquet on May 19.

We are all looking forward to next year when we shall be seniors.

COLLEEN LUCAS '34.



Sophomore Notes

A LARGE covered wagon, drawn by eight oxen, was slowly making its way into the open country of knowledge. Mrs. Bloom, captain of our party, was again supervising the start of the class upon the long road between sophomore and junior camps. We chose Kenneth Schroeder for president; Madeline Hopkins, vice-president; Emma Rose Sisson, secretary-treasurer; and Jean Miller, class representative.

As we slowly advanced into the land of knowledge, we discovered that Clara Jenkins, John Cole, Dorothy Roundtree, Walter Fegley, and Richard Johnson were missing from the party. We also discovered several new additions: Helen Dewey, Lucy Campbell, Norman Pollock, and Marion Potter.

A stop had to be made during the middle of the trip to let Dorothy Bello off. A few weeks later we were hailed by Robert Kilkenny, who wished to join our camp. Soon after, we made another stop to pick up Cecelia Lappin, who had decided to leave her former wagon train and join ours. Lucy Campbell requested us to stop long enough for her to get off, and stop we reluctantly did.

On March 10 we halted for a social gathering to which we invited the inhabitants of senior, junior and freshman camps.

PHYLLIS WATSON '35.



Freshman Notes

TWENTY-SEVEN of us freshmen, on the opening day of school, elected our class advisor, Miss Corneliussen. As our class officers, we elected Clyde Smith, president; Emil Seifert, vice-president; Roseallyne Reeb, secretary-treasurer; and Emil Rossi, class representative.

We were properly initiated at the watermelon feed and the Freshman Reception, and both were heartily enjoyed by everyone.

At Christmas we lost Mary Chiles, who went to Arizona.

On March 3 we entertained the Student Body with a play entitled "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil". The characters were as follows: the Prologue, Alice Bello; the Device-Bearer, Lois Schroeder; the Queen, Roseallyne Reeb; the Little Boy, Bernice Strong; the Mime, Bruce Holly; the Milkmaid, Alda George; the Blind Man, Dorothy Schoenherr; the Ballad-Singer, June Jacobs; the Headsman, Eggert Rohwer; and the butterfly was operated by Josephine Muller and Lois Schroeder.

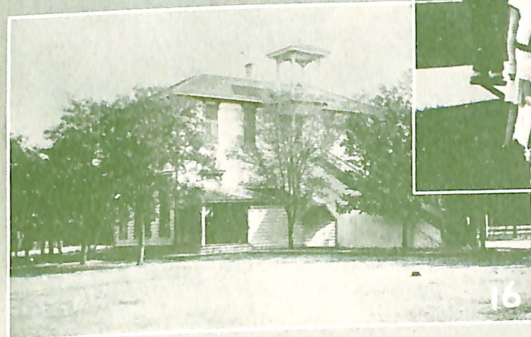
In order to raise money to meet our expenses, we adopted a plan that all students pay monthly dues of ten cents, and in addition, candy, weiners and buns, were sold at two of the basketball games.

We entertained the Student Body at our party, held April 21, with a play.

LOIS SCHROEDER '36.







Identification of "Old Timers"

THESE "old-time" pictures were not put in the annual with the idea of embarrassing certain individuals, but merely for the purpose of bringing back forgotten years.

No doubt you can all find yourselves in these pictures, but we will help you a little. Now, on the preceding pages, follow the numbers and we'll tell you who's who. We can't mention everyone, but here goes:

1—Can you imagine Otto Eggert, Stuart Grady or Wilbur Eibe jumping hurdles? Maybe they'll challenge the high school boys some day.

2—Rah! Rah! Rah! Dixon High Varsity! Look at those helmets and nose guards! Find Bee Sweeney, Otto Eggert, the Hall brothers, Stuart Grady and Wilbur Eibe.

3—Ah! our baseball nine! But where's the nine? The coach can't play. Wonder if Bob Currey, Angus Madden, George Carpenter or Ed Eggert could hit a home run now?

4—Again we have a track team. This time Hans Rohwer, Ed Schroeder, George Martin and Ed Eggert jump the hurdles.

5—Dixon High Varsity of '04. They *look* as if they could handle the '33 Varsity, especially George Carpenter, Angus Madden, Ed Eggert and Carroll Stephens.

6—Do you see our present baseball stars? Of course you do—Ray and Eggert Rohwer—and banker, Max Cowden.

7—Why, the girls even played basketball in '10! Mary Bruno, Ruth Watson and Madeline Newby were all star players—then.

8—The seventh grade class of '08. It's not hard to find these: Bernice Marshall, Ray Rohwer, Marie Timm, Elizabeth Stephens, Claude Rohwer, Ward Watson and George Rattenbury.

9—Look at those skirts and neckties! (The present generation sympathizes with you.) Here we find Vivian Dailey, Mary Hall, Ione Garnett, Angus Madden, Otto Eggert, Bee Sweeney, George Maxwell, Eggert Rohwer, Hazel Hyde, Ethel Hutton, Willie Martin and Mabel Ross.

10—A much younger generation, and, if you look hard enough, we won't have to tell you a person.

11—A sweet little bunch of girls—Ermyl McCune, Lois Pritchard, Marie Hall and Carol Cowden.

12-13-14-15—No identification needed. They are the present junior and senior classes in high school.

16—The old grammar school.

17—The high school—as it used to be.

18—Dr. L. P. Hall. Isn't he handsome?

Isn't it lucky that we've all changed *some*?



ACTIVITIES

Athletics

FOOTBALL

0 Vallejo	9	6 Winters	19
6 Vallejo	0	25 Davis	7
19 Winters	6	38 Esparto	6
19 Davis	6	0 Armijo	7
7 Esparto	0	120 Totals	60

DIXON Union High School enjoyed one of its most successful seasons this year. A large squad of willing young players turned out, and under the skillful coaching of Claude Rohwer and assistant "Tex" Aubrey, a fine team was soon rounded into shape.

Dixon played two practice games with the Vallejo second team, losing the first game and winning the second game.

The league schedule opened at home, with Winters as the opponents. The league was divided into two sections, the northern half consisting of Dixon, Winters, Davis and Esparto. The southern half was composed of Armijo, Rio Vista, Benicia, Vacaville and St. Helena.

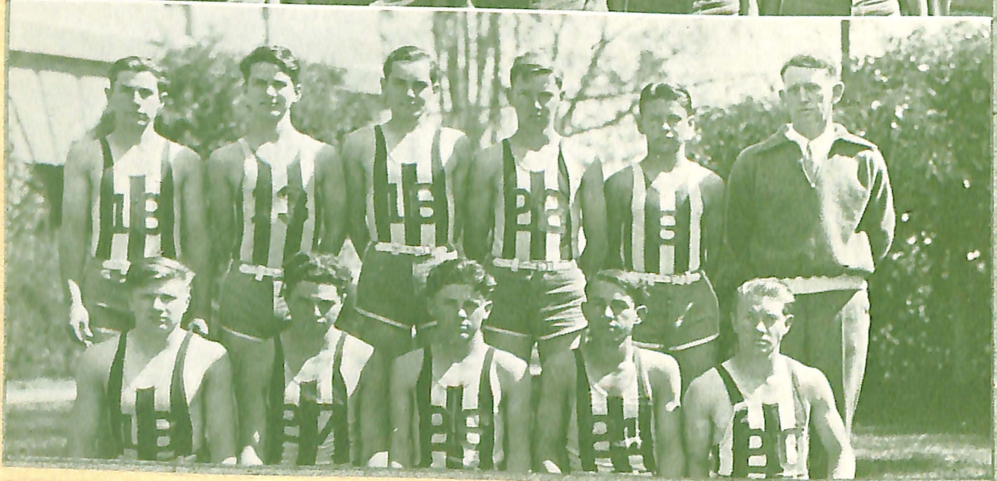
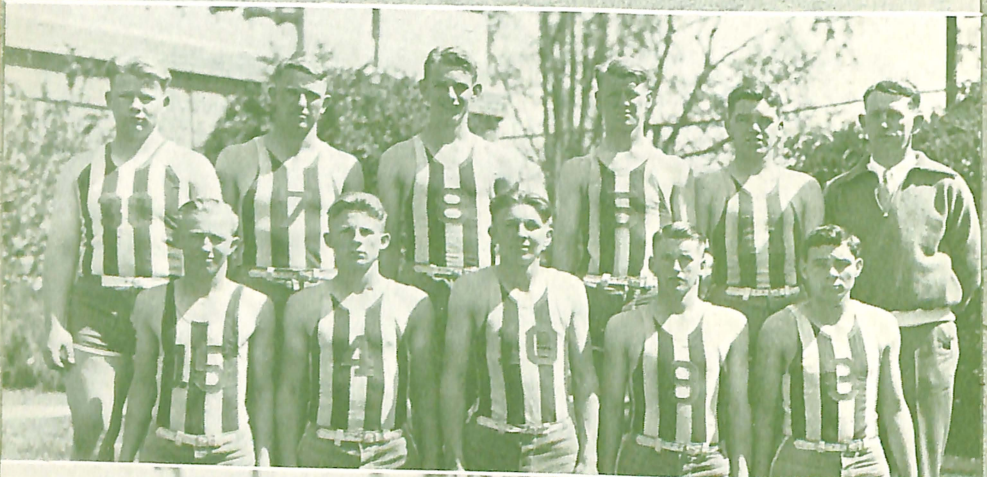
Dixon won the championship of the northern section after a long hard fight for pennant honors.

For the first time in the history of the two schools, Dixon was able to emerge victorious over Davis, old rival for football supremacy. Dixon twice defeated Davis in games which were the most thrilling and hard fought of the season.

Dixon played Armijo, champion of the southern half, for the S. C. A. L. championship. After a most thrilling and hard fought contest, the Dixon boys lost a heart-breaking game, losing in the last few seconds by the score of 7-0.

Dixon showed good team work and a fine spirit of co-operation among the members of the squad.

This year we lose the services of Captain James Coveney, a star player of four years, Roy Schroeder and Ben King. However, Dixon will be represented next year by a veteran team which should make a strong bid for the championship.



Basketball

"A" SCORES		"B" SCORES	
46 Winters	43	19 Winters	36
40 Davis	36	37 Davis	22
23 Esparto	22	25 Esparto	29
43 Winters	26	26 Winters	32
32 Davis	21	16 Davis	33
28 Esparto	26	14 Esparto	24
<hr/>		<hr/>	
202 Total	174	136 Total	175

AFTER a series of practice games, in which the "A", "B", "C" teams showed to advantage, Coach Claude Rohwer's "A" basketekers ended the schedule champion of the northern section of the S. C. A. L. basketball league with six victories and no defeat.

The first league game at Winters was a thrilling game, for both spectators and players. Dixon "A's" won by the close score of 46 to 43, winning points being made in the last few seconds of play.

The two games played with Esparto were also close and exciting, Dixon winning the first game by a score of 23 to 22, and the second game by the score of 28 to 26. Each of these games was won in the last few seconds of play. The fans witnessed a rare basketball treat.

Davis High also lost their two "A" games to the Dixon High quintet. The Dixon white and green team won 40 to 36 and 32 to 21. Each of these was very close, with Dixon once more showing a never-die spirit by coming from behind in the last quarter to win.

The game of the season was Dixon against Vacaville Bulldogs for the S. C. A. L. championship. Dixon was defeated by the score of 42 to 22. Dixon was behind only 18 to 17 at the half, but were completely overwhelmed in the second half.

We look forward to another good season in 1934. A fine squad of veterans return to form the nucleus of the team. This year Dixon loses the services of (Captain) Roy Schroeder, center; Ben King, forward; and James Coveney, guard.

"B" TEAM

The "B" team failed to win the championship, but, led by (Captain) Lester Rohwer, they put up a stubborn fight throughout the season.

They won one game and were defeated in five. However, several of their defeats were by one or two points made in the last few minutes.



Top—TRACK "A," "B." Center—BASEBALL. Bottom—TENNIS.

The "B" team was handicapped by injuries and sickness, for they did not have a strong reserve squad.

"C" TEAM

The "C" team, led by Coach Frank Burroughs, played six games. They won one and lost five.

Though failing to win more games, many young, promising players gained valuable experience. This experience should make them star players of the Green and White teams.

TENNIS

Daily practice was held. Twice a week, from 6:30 a. m. to 8:30 a. m., instructions were given by George Hedges and Claude Rohwer.

Those representing the various tennis teams at the time this goes to press are as follows: boys' singles, Ben King; boys' doubles, Austin Hedges and Lester Rohwer; girls' singles, Beatrice Raabe; girls' doubles, Georgana Rohwer and Louise McKenzie; mixed doubles, Beatrice Raabe and Ben King. Others that are making a strong bid for team membership are: Jack Sikes, Clifton Rattenbury and Phillip McIntyre.

Three matches have been played up to date. Dixon won all the matches from Davis; lost the mix doubles, but won the other matches from Winters; and won all except the boys' singles from Esparto.

Dixon should be represented in the league finals this year.

BASEBALL

The largest squad in the history of the Dixon High School answered Coach Claude Rohwer's initial call for baseball practice; there were twenty-nine aspiring candidates for the nine positions. The squad contained many good ball players. A willing spirit to learn was evident among the boys.

A team was quickly rounded into shape, with daily games being played amongst the squad. Esparto was the opponent for the first league game, and Dixon surprised everyone by defeating the strong Espartans 11-9. Battery for Esparto: Brock and James. Dixon: Palmer and Wilson.

TRACK

Every boy in the Dixon High School turned out for the track teams this year. Coach Claude Rohwer inaugurated a new system whereby each

man compares his records in the respective events with his marks of the previous years, thus keeping an accurate chart of his progress through four years of high school training.

The track meet was held two days. The teams of the northern half met, and the first three places in each event qualified one to enter the county meet, which was held four days later.

Dixon winners of the sectional track meet are as follows:

"B" TEAM

880-Yard Dash—Seifert (second), Greene (third).

120 Low Hurdles—Brown (second).

Pole Vault—Tuck (first).

Shotput—Greene (second), Schroeder (third).

High Jump—Schroeder (tied for third).

Football Throw—De Mello (first), Rohwer (second), Tuck (third).

Hop, Step and Jump—Facino (first).

Broad Jump—Rohwer (first).

Relay—(third).

"A" TEAM

Shotput—Wilson (second), Palmer (third).

220 Low Hurdles—Hedges (second).

Football Throw—King (third).

High Jump—Reimers (third).

Pole Vault—McIntyre (tied for first).

Relay—(third).

Dixon winners of the county track meet are:

"B" TEAM

Broad Jump—Rohwer (first).

Hop, Step and Jump—Facino (third).

Shotput—Greene (third).

Football Throw—Rohwer (first), De Mello (second).

"A" TEAM

220 Low Hurdles—Hedges (third).

BOB SHELLHAMMER '35.



Girls' Athletics

BASEBALL and volleyball claimed the attention of the girls for gymnastics at the opening of the fall term. The girls continued to have two teams, "Happy Huskies" and "Dangerous Demons"—the former under Miss Eggert, and the latter under Miss Corneliussen.

Basketball was the next favorite sport. This sport was developed more this term than in the previous few years.

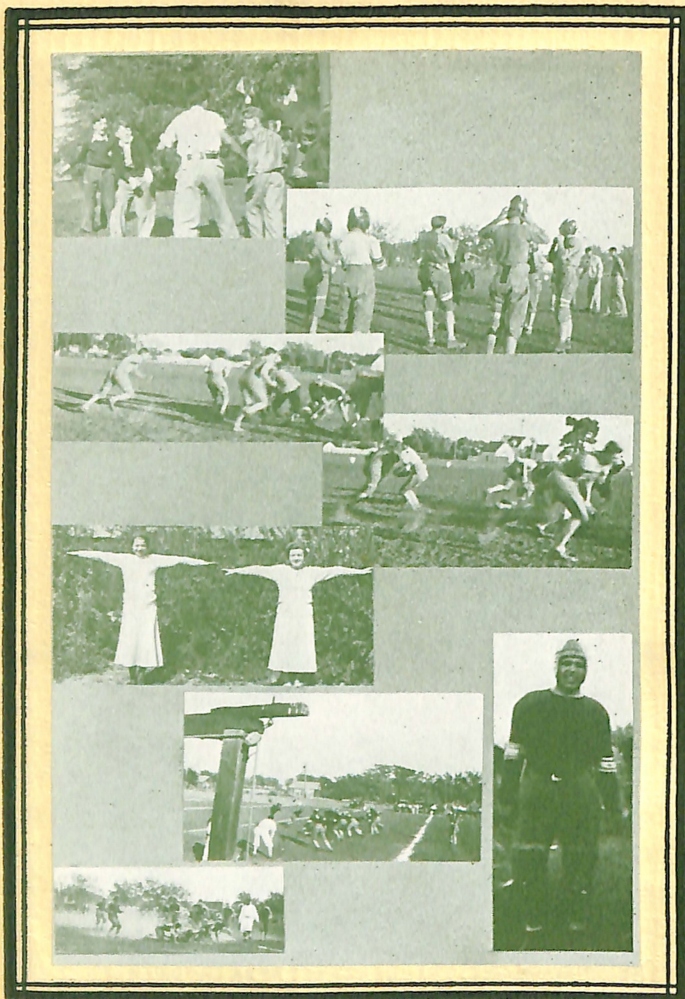
For exercise during the rainy weather, the girls played kick pin. This game was popular for many days.

Later in the year it was decided that the first part of the gym period should be devoted to calisthenics alone, and the remainder to be spent in various games and sports.

At the sign of spring, tennis tournaments began. Archery, too, has proved to be popular during the sunny days.

The total number of girls enrolled for Physical Education is sixty-four. This is a fine number, and we even look forward to more next year.

EMMA ROSE SISSON '35.



Calendar

AUG. 29 — Caravan starts on its journey with an enrollment of one hundred and fourteen.

AUG. 31—It was requested today that the freshmen be treated with more consideration by their comrades.

SEPT. 1-2—Caravan is "treated" by the freshmen.

SEPT. 8 — The Watermelon Feed is enjoyed by the members of the party.

SEPT. 9—Admission Day—the company stops over for the day.

SEPT. 16—The seniors of the group give the first assembly program. Can you write a school song?

SEPT. 17—Vallejo 9, Dixon 0,—but then it is only a practice game.

SEPT. 21—A reception is given for the leaders of our company.

SEPT. 22—Return game, Dixon 7—Vallejo 6. Practice helps.

SEPT. 29—Assembly. The company votes to publish a CHANTICLEER. "So let the colors fly, for dear old Dixon Hi!"

SEPT. 30—Don't know how to dance? Go to the dancing class. I guess we still have a football team! Dixon 19—Winters 6.

OCT. 7—Although the freshmen have been members of our company for quite some time they are formally accepted today. Hotcha! Our team remains victorious. Dixon 19—Davis 6.

OCT. 13—The caravan holds its fortnightly meeting. The sophomores provide the entertainment.

OCT. 14—And again we are victorious, Dixon 7—Esparto 0.

OCT. 21—Whoops! Do we bite the dust! Winters 20—Dixon 6.

OCT. 27—What's the matter with Roy? Why, today is Student Body meeting, and Pres. King is in bed with the "flu".

OCT. 28—The seniors give the company a party.

OCT. 31—Hallowe'en. It appears that some of the members don't care for gym.

Nov. 4—Dixon re-establishes her reputation—Dixon 38, Esparto 6.

Nov. 8—Of course we voted. We also saw and heard President Hoover.

Nov. 10 — English department provides the program for Student Body. The championship game is played and lost.

Nov. 11—Armistice Day. Caravan stops over.

Nov. 18—Duke Art comes to see us. Phyllis has our sympathy—fifty years from now.

Nov. 21-26—The caravan takes a few days off for a turkey feast.

Nov. 30—The schedule for the days' work is changed—you're in the wrong class.

DEC. 7—Football dinner given for the boys. (And girls?)

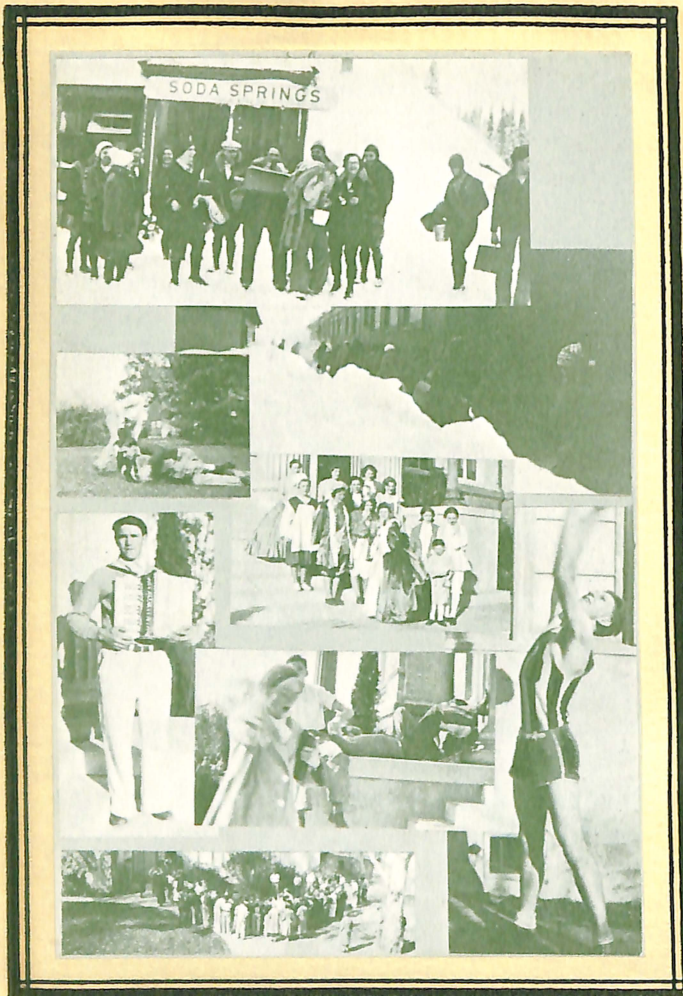
DEC. 9—"Let him roar again!" English department program for Student Body. Also it is Junior Night.

DEC. 14—Those members of the caravan belonging to the Scholarship Society had the afternoon off for "Honor Day".

DEC. 20—Ask Mrs. Chapman if she enjoyed the Scholarship Society's Xmas party.

JAN. 3—After a complete rest from the Xmas activities, the caravan moves on again.





FEB. 8—Do you know who the "champ" is.

FEB. 17—The party relaxes for a little entertainment. Did that chocolate soda look good to us?

FEB. 22—The company acknowledges Washington's birthday with appropriate exercises, conducted by the history classes.

FEB. 23—No, Mrs. Chapman is not training for track. Louise is out getting snaps for the CHANTICLEER.

FEB. 24—Our championship basketball game with Vacaville. That's all we'll say about that.

FEB. 27—Mr. Williams keeps to his wagon because of an attack of "flu".

MAR. 3—Freshmen present a play. Might we suggest that the headsmen wear garters next time?

MAR. 13—The entire caravan is going en masse to the World's Fair.

JAN. 10—"One of the advantages a fireplace has over a stove is that it makes things easier for Santa Claus." So Clifton told the Physics class.

JAN. 11 - 17 — The company endures a week of severe hardships that sorely taxed its courage. Semester ex's.

JAN. 18 — Storms render heating system useless. Rest for several hours.

JAN. 22—An expedition of the seniors journeyed into the snows of the high Sierras.

FEB. 3—Assembly—Oh, if Madam Schumann-Heink could only see herself as we saw her!

FEB. 7—Everyone is invited to "The Wedding".

MAR. 23—The company plants the Dr. Hall Giant Sequoia tree.

MAR. 24—Oratorical contest—Phyllis June Wrigley certainly deserves the honors.

MAR. 30—First tennis tournaments.

MAR. 31—Sectional track meet at Davis. "Once There Was a Princess." Millertown won't forget it, and neither will the seniors.

APR. 3 — Company holds a special assembly for the purpose of awarding ribbons to the track athletes.

APR. 4—S. C. A. L. track meet at Davis.

APR. 6—Tennis tournaments with Davis played and won.

APR. 7 — Trustee meeting.

APR. 10-14 — Caravan stops for Easter vacation.

APR. 19—Again we have our pictures taken for the CHANTICLEER.

APR. 21—Freshmen invite the company to a party. Company chooses Albertine Collier to represent Dixon in the "Mary and Her Lamb" contest to be held at Davis Farm Picnic on April 22.

APR. 25—Company elects May Queen. Dorothy Pedrick is chosen to be May Queen, and Alta Eggert, her attendant.

APR. 28—Scholarship Society debate in Student Body. Edith Phillips is presented with a medal which she won by entering the Gorgas Memorial Institute Essay Contest. The athletes have a baseball contest with Winters.

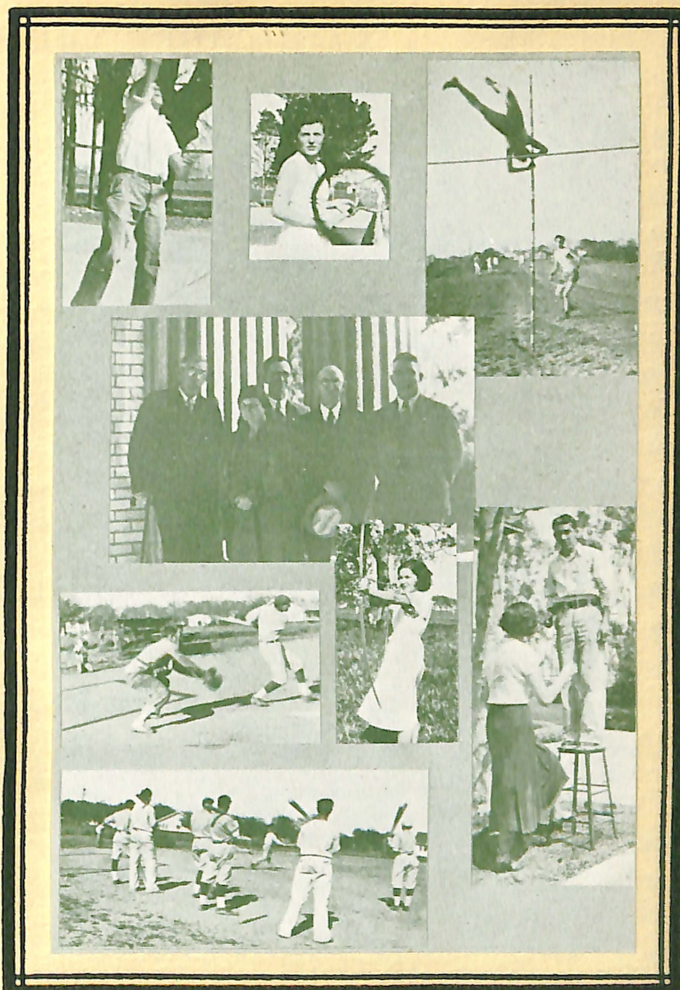
MAY 1—The company goes to Mare Island to see "Old Ironsides".

MAY 12—The Caravan has its social affair—the Junior Prom.

MAY 19—Senior Banquet for the older members of the party.

MAY 31—Graduation Day and the end of the journey for the seniors.

ALTA EGGERT '33.



The Song Sheet

I'm Sure of Everything But You.....	Alberta Davis
Just An Echo.....	Roberta McNeill
The Right Kind of Man.....	Lester Rohwer
Eliza.....	Elizabeth Hopkins
Ida.....	Ida Thompson
I Wish I Had My Old Girl Back Again.....	Guthrie Greene
Sentimental Gentleman.....	Glen Smith
Mama Goes Where Papa Goes.....	Marie Rossi
Sweet and Lovely.....	Ruth Hitchcock
I Wonder What's Become of Sally.....	Phyllis Greives
Just a Bundle of Old Love Letters.....	Charles Jacobs
Sweet Jimmie Lee.....	Lee Ashby
Paddlin' Madeline Home.....	Madeline Hopkins
Chiquita.....	Bernice Strong
Sweet Muchacha.....	Alda George
Pink Elephants.....	Bill Wilson
More Than You Know.....	What they ask in ex's
Bigger and Better Than Ever.....	Jim Coveney
I'm Headin' for Louisville.....	Bob Shellhammer
Gotta Big Date With a Little Girl.....	Mervin Brown
Hikin' Down the Highway.....	Roy Schroeder
My VICTORY.....	Louise McKenzie
Birmingham Bertha.....	Bertha Parrish
Congratulations.....	To the Seniors
Baby Face.....	Willie Dutra
Keep It Dark.....	Jimmy Palmer
Mechanical Man.....	Jack Sikes
Somebody Lied About Me.....	Antha Jacobs
I've Never Seen a Smile Like Yours.....	Al Kilkenny
Wishing and Waiting for Love.....	Albertine Collier
Little Lad O'Dreams.....	Clyde Smith
She's a Great, Great Girl.....	Beatrice Raabe
You're a Real Sweetheart.....	Mary Helen Crampton
Divine Lady.....	Helen Dewey
I'll Get By.....	Harry Dennis
She Knows Her Onions.....	Ellen Dana
You're Charming.....	Bonnie Simpson
Forgive Me.....	Edith Phillips

EDITH PHILLIPS '34.

Dramatics

"ONCE THERE WAS A PRINCESS"

SITTING at a table in her palace in Italy, the Princess is signing papers, renouncing her estate in favor of her mother-in-law, the Princess Luigi Dellatorre.

In Millertown, Kate Boyd and her family are planning for a visit from the young Princess, whom they knew as a little girl.

When the Princess comes, she is mistaken for a sewing woman. Thinking that she might go away later, without being recognized, she lets the Boyd family believe that she is a sewing woman. She is recognized by Joe Boyd and Phil Lennox, her old sweetheart, but they promise to keep her secret.

Thinking that Joe is paying attention to a sewing woman, Joe's Aunt Meta and Kate tell the Princess that she must leave immediately.

Realizing that her friends in Millertown will be disappointed if the Princess does not come, she returns, playing the part of the Princess of their imagination.

That night as she slips away, the Princess becomes a romantic memory to the people of the town. The quiet little Princess promises to marry Phil, her childhood sweetheart.

Members of the senior class who took part in the play are as follows:

<i>Princess</i>	Albertine Collier
<i>Signor Moroni</i>	Roy Schroeder
<i>Princess Luigi Dellatorre</i>	Marie Rossi
<i>Hazel Boyd</i>	Guenivere Hissey
<i>Kate Boyd</i>	Bonnie Simpson
<i>Mrs. Purrington</i>	Eleanor Ashby
<i>Mrs. Seaver</i>	Alta Eggert
<i>Ruby Boyd</i>	Dorothy Pedrick
<i>Joe Boyd</i>	James Coveney
<i>Aunt Meta Trimble</i>	Jean Sikes
<i>Phil Lennox</i>	Ben King
<i>Milton D'Arcy</i>	Clifton Rattenbury

Directed by Floy Cowan

Since no one in the cast had had a great deal of experience with dramatics, their training had to begin from the ground up. A few of the members of the cast gave outstanding performances, while all showed considerable progress.

The English classes, on November 10, 1932, entertained with James Barrie's play, "A Well Remembered Voice".

"Pyramus and Thisbe", a comedy taken from Shakespeare's play, "Midsummer Night's Dream", was given by the English department on December 9, 1932.

Members of the history department gave a Washington memorial program consisting of a series of tableaux representing periods in Washington's life. Some of the cleverest were: Washington accepts his commission, Washington goes to church, Washington and the hunting party, Nellie Custis at the harpsichord, and Washington bids farewell to his mother.

September 16, the senior class gave a pantomime taken from an old ballad, "Fair Eleanor".

The "Convention of Musicians" was an entertainment given by the junior class on February 3.

The language department presented a musical program March 17, called "A Night in Paris". The stage was set to represent a cafe in Paris where French and Spanish entertainers amused the American patrons.

"Six Who Pass While The Lentils Boil", a delightful fantasy, was presented to the Student Body, March 3, 1933, by the freshman class. It has to do with a small boy who guards his queen from the headsman and the others who pass while the lentils boil.

The sophomores, on February 17, 1933, presented the play, "The Chocolate Ice Cream Soda". This play was of the trials of Princess Naya trying to decide whether to marry a sickly Prince or one with an exaggerated sensitiveness to sound. While crying over her failure to please either suitor, a very human sort of Prince comes along. The play ends in the story-book way, while the Prince and Princess drink a chocolate ice cream soda with two straws.

The junior class presented a skit, "The Dearest Thing in Boots", at the Dixon Theatre, December 9, 1932.

The seniors gave a short play, "The Wedding", for their program at the theatre, February 7, 1933.

BONNIE SIMPSON 33.



ORGANIZATION



Top—STUDENT COUNCIL. *Bottom*—CHANTICLEER STAFF.



California Scholarship Federation

DURING the present year the number of students whose names have appeared on the Honor Roll and Honorable Mention list have increased.

The students who were accepted as members the first semester were: Alta Eggert, president; Edith Phillips, vice-president; Ruth Castner, secretary; Hilda Schoenherr, treasurer; Lester Rohwer, Phyllis Watson and Madeline Rosa.

The members for the second semester were: Alta Eggert, president; Georgana Rohwer, vice-president; Jean Miller, secretary; Louise McKenzie, treasurer; Edith Phillips, Ruth Castner, Lester Rohwer, Alice Cope and Sonoka Aoki.

On "Honor Day" the chapter went to Sacramento and visited the Junior College, the Crocker Art Gallery, the State Library, dined and went to a theatre.

The chapter has decided to extend the privilege of membership to those of the alumni whose records show the required number of points, but who attended the D. U. H. S. before the chapter was organized.

The Student Body has voted to pay all expenses incurred by the chapter, provided the expenses are incurred with the consent of the principal or faculty advisor. This will enable the Dixon chapter to participate in more of the activities of the federation proper.

ALTA EGGERT '33.

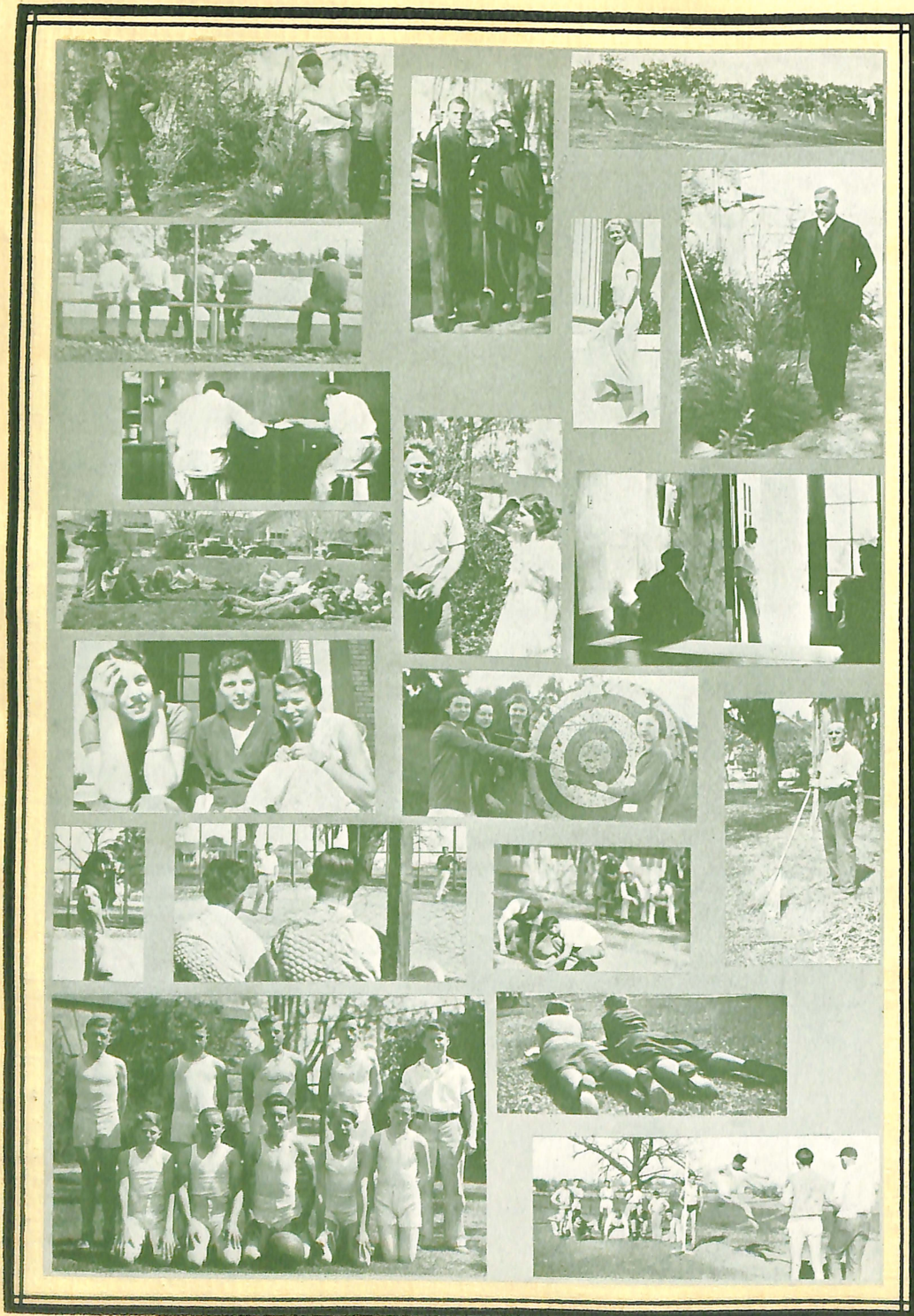


Music Department

THE orchestra and Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Cowan, have not appeared in public this year, but they have played several selections for Student Body programs. Both of the classes participated in the Washington Day program. The Glee Club sang several songs for the Christmas program.

Although the classes have not appeared in public this past year, they are fully convinced that their time has been spent profitably in working on their special selections.

MARION POTTER '35.



Jokes

Miss Cowan: "What is your aim in composition, Clarence?"

Clarence Vierra: "The bottom of the page."

Miss Eggert (in civics): "Clifton, is California dependent upon Nevada?"

Clifton Rattenbury: "Yeh, for divorce cases."

Beatrice Raabe: "They arrested Lester Rohwer for carrying concealed weapons."

Elizabeth Hopkins: "Don't make me laugh."

Beatrice: "Yeah, he has bow legs and an Arrow collar."

Emory M.: "Where do bugs go in winter?"

Harry D.: "Search me."

James C.: "I just came from the live stock show."

Marie R.: "Yeh, did you win anything?"

Miss Corneliussen (in geometry): "Does anyone know the area of the United States?"

No answer.

Miss C.: "Well, if I run across it I'll tell you tomorrow."

Lost: A report card. If found, please return to pupil at school. No reward if returned to parents. (Sounds like Austin Hedges.)

Richard Parkhurst: "Have you a couple of cheap skates in this store?"

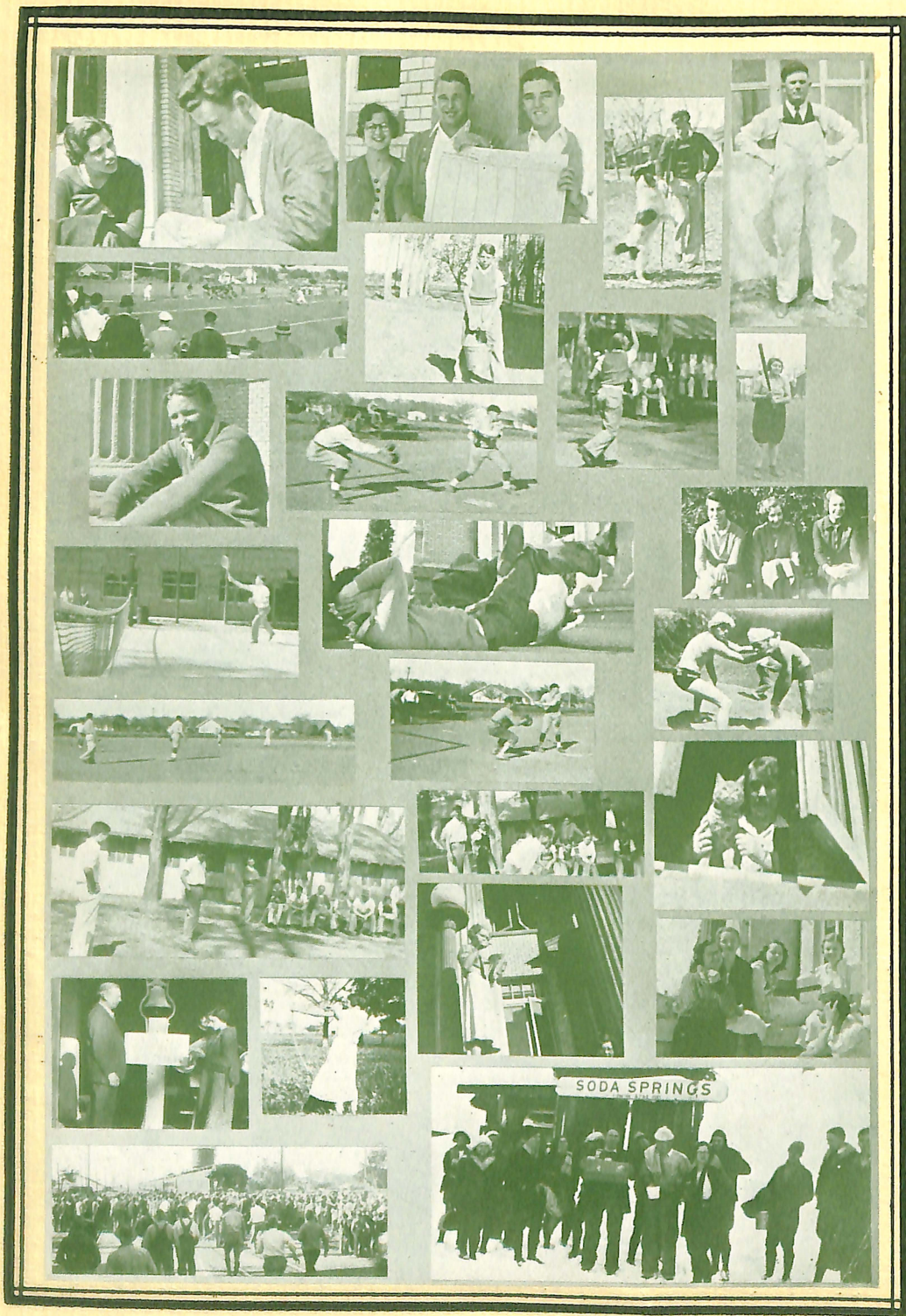
Clerk: "I don't know. Did some one come in with you?"

Mrs. Humphrey: "Bring me that note this instant."

Victor W.: "This note is to Louise; I'll write you one in a minute."

Clyde S.: "Did you call up Bernice last night?"

Mervin B.: "No, I wanted to get to bed early so I went to the show."



Jokes

Miss Cowan: "Give me a sentence containing an object."

Austin H.: "You are pretty."

Miss C.: "What is the object in that sentence?"

Austin: "To get a good grade."

Glen S.: "Do you file your nails?"

Walter R.: "Naw, I just cut them off and throw them away."

Mr. Palmer: "I hear my son made a 98-yard run in the football game yesterday."

Coach Rohwer: "That's true, but did he tell you that he didn't catch the man ahead of him?" (Catch him next time, Jimmy.)

Wilma V. S.: "Oh, I simply adore that funny step. Where did you pick it up?"

Arnold C.: "Funny step? Heck, I'm losing my garter."

Willie B. (in baseball): "I wasn't out!"

Sarcastic Umpire: "Oh, you weren't? Well, you just have a look at the Tribune when it comes out."

Dallas T.: "What's that you wrote on my paper?"

Mr. Young: "I told you to write plainer."

Found on Dixon High themes. (Not all freshmen themes, either.)

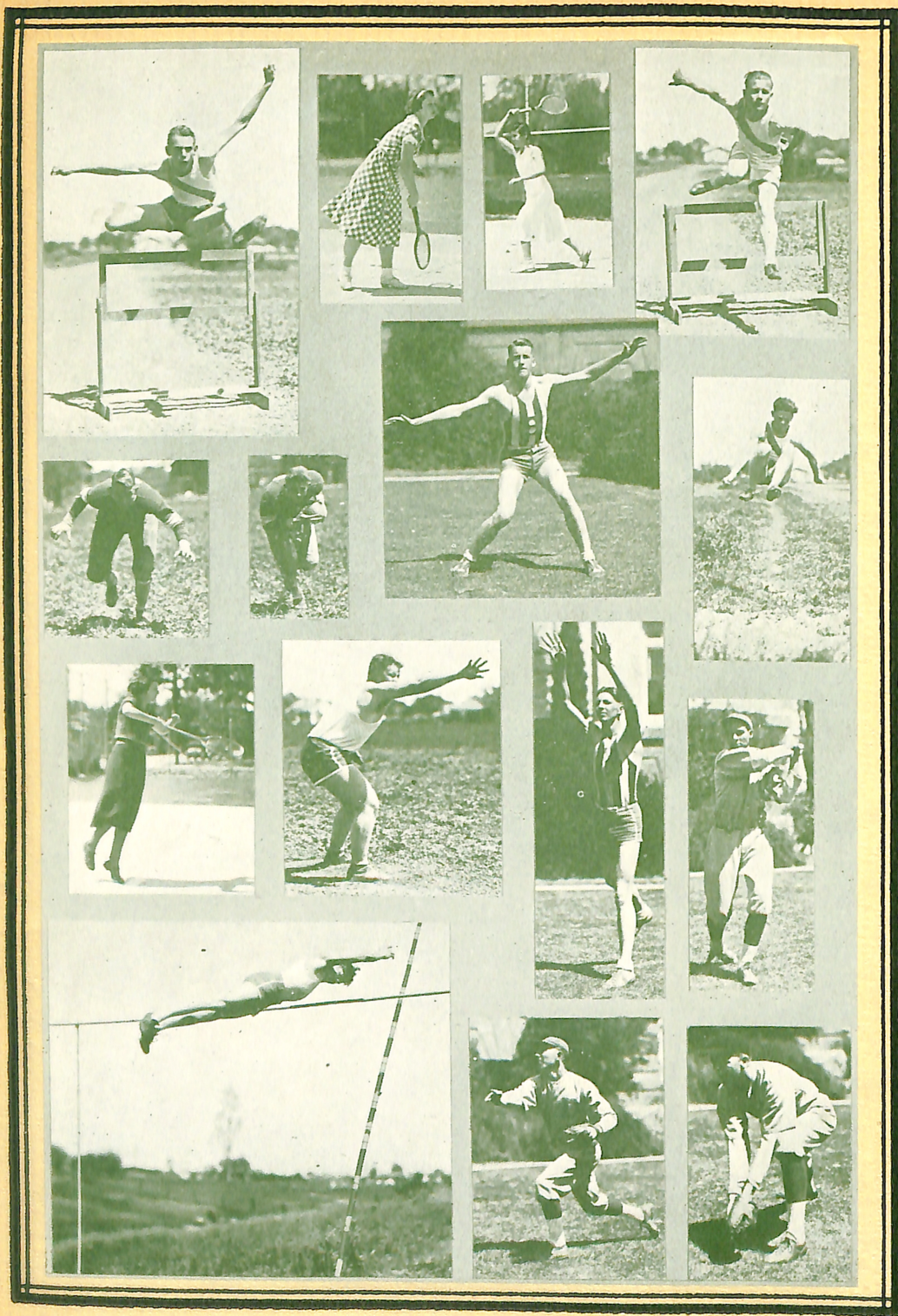
"At the age of six months I suffered a severe attack of whopping cough. When I was two years old I was very ill with bronical phenomena."

"So they brought him and placed him on the window sill of his mother."

"The plural of sheep is lambs."

"Some people think rats are not intelligent, but I say they are. Because they catch many rats and many other insects."

LaRue D.: "Say, Dad, why don't you run for president? You'd look keen on a three-cent stamp."



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